

about the case etc. Alf came
the like suits men spoken of
& he said that he had heard
from various sources that the
Mirror had pulled him, which of
course we had also heard.

Then the one spoken about Willie
& G. asked what he did with
himself all day. I could not
tell much. G. said he would
like to see him & if possible
put in a word of warning -
I came home then & called
Willie up & asked him if he
would come up as G. wanted

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Dear Tim -

I am not at all sure
that I should have phoned
you today because, frankly,
I had an attack of nerves or
something. Here is the story.
Yesterday, Gorgy came here,
but I was out. Later I saw
him at Edna's. He enquired
about our welfare etc & then
out & told us many yarns

Had called to see him. Willie said
he would be back about 2 & I went on
to Lanning & paid & told Gregory.

Well, the boys & I shot of it is that the
two met him & then went off in Gregory's
car. Later Willie came home looking
very sad. He would not come down to
dinner & when I talked to him through
the door he seemed very unhappy & was
crying. He has not been ^{up} all today
nor has he eaten a thing. He says he
is going to stern to death, that he can
never feel better, that he does not want
to feel better etc etc.

I am writing all this because you may
not think it worth while to come out &
I don't want to ask it as it may not be ^{interesting}.

I have been thinking all around the
question & can find no adequate answer.

I believe there is no doubt but that
the Union would or will try & plant
something. The thing is how to protect
him. Do you think that it could be
worked by having that family thoroughly
watched & finding out just who that girl
goes with etc.? I think Gregory told